

Anne Hall To Give Recital

A recital for violoncello and piano will be held by Mrs. Anne Plummer Hall, University music major, at 8:00 p.m. Friday in the Laboratory Theater of the UK Fine Arts Building.

Mrs. Hall, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Niel Plummer, is presenting this program as a senior recital in partial fulfillment of the requirements for a degree of bachelor of music in music education.

She is assistant first cellist with the Central Kentucky Philharmonic Orchestra, principal cellist of the UK symphony orchestra, and she has frequently been heard in programs played by the Plummer String Quartet in which she joins her brother and two sisters.

A summer scholarship was awarded to Mrs. Hall in 1963 to study cello with the late George Bekefi at Colorado College. She also has been the recipient of grants-in-aid during her four years at the University, where she is a student of Dr. Gordon J. Kinney. She has been a member of Phi Beta and Alpha Lambda Delta.

Mrs. Hall will play "Sonata No. 2 for Cello and Harpsichord," by Bach and "Sonata No. 3 for Piano and Violoncello, Op. 69," by Beethoven.

Her pianist will be Miss Miriam Hall, her sister-in-law, who is a junior music major at the University.

The recital is open to the public.



Scabbard And Blade

New officers of Scabbard and Blade, military science honorary, are from the left, Bill Duncan, pledge trainer; Pete Davenport, secretary; Clyde Richardson, vice president; and Mike Cox, president. Absent when the picture was taken was David Bolin, treasurer.

Methodists Establish Church On Campus

The University Methodist Church was established last Monday night by a vote of the board of directors of the Wesley Foundation which serves Methodist students at the University.

Minister of the new congregation will be the Rev. Thomas C. Fornash who has been director of the Wesley Foundation for eight years.

"It is the viewpoint of the general board of education of the

Methodist Church that facilities on campus should be fully utilized so that more students can be reached," Mr. Fornash said.

Although a well-rounded program has been in existence at Wesley Foundation for some years, the members have never had Sunday morning worship services together, he explained, but instead have attended various Methodist churches throughout Lexington.

There is a trend for university-centered congregations throughout the South, he said, and Methodist students at UK have been asking for Sunday morning services.

While students are on campus they will have an opportunity to be associate members of the University Methodist Church which will give them the full privileges of church membership. However, the students will remain members of their home churches.

The Methodist students will have complete charge of the type and format of services used. A worship committee already has been formed for this purpose. A choir which sings at Wesley Foundation on Sunday evenings, will sing at the Sunday morning services.

The initial service will be held on the first Sunday of the spring semester, Jan. 17, in Fellowship Hall of the Wesley Foundation at Maxwell Street and Harrison Avenue.

Two Sunday School teachers already have been appointed. They are Mickey Miller, a senior law student who earned a bachelor of divinity degree at Vanderbilt University, and Miss Chrystal Kellogg, executive director of the YMCA at UK. One or two other classes also will be opened, Rev. Fornash said.

"The students at Wesley Foundation are looking forward to the new opportunity of worshipping together and participating in church leadership, because they think it will better prepare them to return to their home churches as well-prepared adult leaders," Peggy Hadden, Elkton, president of Wesley Foundation, said.

NBC's Huntley To Lecture Here

Chet Huntley of the NBS News "Huntley-Brinkley Report," will be the guest speaker Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum in connection with the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

Mr. Huntley began his news career in 1934 broadcasting news on a Seattle newspaper's radio station. "You know, it was one of those jobs where you sweep up and do everything," Mr. Huntley said.

Before he joined NBC in 1955, Mr. Huntley developed his "nose for news" as he worked with CBS covering the Far West. One of his stories was of the founding of the United Nations in 1945. After leaving CBS, he joined ABC news and covered events in Asia and the Middle East.

Within a year at NBC News he was teamed with a young Washington correspondent named David Brinkley. Together, they anchored the national political conventions in the summer of 1956 and the election the following November. With praise from the nation's TV critics and impressive ratings, the nationwide popularity of the newsmen was rapidly established. Nearly half the viewing audience watched this team in 1962 as they anchored NBC News' Election Night coverage.

Mr. Huntley's other assignments with NBC have included



CHET HUNTLEY

documentary series and regular contributions to NBC Radio's "Emphasis" series. He also has presented such hour-long TV specials as "The Land," and examination of the American farmer and the farm problem, "The Many Faces of Spain," a documentary that probed the economic and social development of that country, and "The Problem with Water is People," which examined the water shortage in the Southwest.

Students will be admitted to the lecture by ID cards.

Monarch, UK Bull, Wins Championship

UK Monarch, a grand champion Shorthorn sales bull at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago, will be put on the auction block tonight. The two-year-old bull was raised and entered by the University.

The pure white bull, grand champion Shorthorn since at the 1964 Kentucky State Fair, will have two-thirds and possession sold in the sale.

Dr. W. P. Garrigus, chairman of the UK Animal Science Department, who is at the International, explained that the University will retain a third interest in the bull and will breed outstanding females in the herd by artificial insemination.

The University's livestock

SAE's Visit Boys Ranch

UK's Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity has, for the past two years, been making periodic visits to the Blue Grass Boys Ranch as their long-term service project.

"The program started about two years ago," said SAE president, Dave Clarke, senior commerce major from Maysville.

The Boys Ranch, according to Clarke, is for boys who have been in "some sort of trouble."

"They are turned over to the people there, who take care of them," said Clarke.

"We went out there to give them a Halloween party," said Clarke. "We try to go out as much as we can to help, play games, clean up, and help the boys with their studies."

The boys range in age, he said, from about six to 15 years.

"This is a long term project and we plan to keep it up," he said.

Coeds Begin Spring Rush On Jan. 16

Registrations for Spring Semester Sorority Open Rush will be accepted until Jan. 15. Open Rush will be held from Jan. 16 through Feb. 8, and will be conducted without organized parties, skits or favors.

All entering freshmen and all transfer women who are admitted to the University in good standing are eligible for rush. Women who have attended the University at least one semester are eligible for rush if they have a 2.0 cumulative standing and 2.0 for the previous semester.

For rushees who were not registered for Fall Rush, a fee of \$2.00 will be charged when they sign a preference card. Rushees who were registered in Fall Rush may participate in Open Rush without additional expense. Registration cards are available to all sorority rush chairmen in the Panhellenic adviser's office.

Oral or written bids may be extended at any time during the rush period and need not be handled through the Dean of Women's Office.

Summer Work Offers Valuable Training

A unique summer in Europe awaits college students interested in archaeology.

By joining a program sponsored by the Association for Cultural Exchange, a student can travel to Europe, earn credits, and receive valuable training in archaeology.

Volunteering students first join a three-week seminar for training in British archaeology and excavation techniques at Westminster College, Oxford.

They then split up into small groups for three or more weeks digging on an archaeological site.

Expanding housing programs, city center redevelopment, and new highway projects have opened up many new possibilities for archaeological investigation.

Total cost of the program is \$575, including round-trip air transportation from New York. Part scholarships may be avail-

able to students with a B-plus average.

Credits are not awarded directly by the Association. It does, however, recommend that six undergraduate credits be awarded students who successfully complete the six-weeks course.

Participation in the program is open to all college students but is particularly suitable for upper classmen and graduate students.

Further details can be obtained by writing Dr. John H. Slocum, Association for Cultural Exchange, 202 West 10th St., New York City. Closing application date will probably be Jan. 8, 1965.



Pioneering The Past

These college students are gaining experience in archaeology as a part of the Association for Cultural Exchange. The students spend part of their summer in Europe digging on an archaeological site.

Successful Theater-In-The-Round Reviewed

'Flowering Peach' Is Guignol Triumph

By DAVID HAWPE
Kernel Executive Editor

The classic example of renewal through sacrifice is played out against a backdrop of chuckles and tears in the current Guignol Theatre production, "The Flowering Peach," which opened last night.

A brilliant characterization by Guignol chief Wallace Briggs breathes life into Noah and the Biblical legend of which he is the locus. Supporting performances by an able cast add luster to Briggs' shining performance.

No small measure of credit is due producing director Charles Dickens, who has pieced together a production that latches on to the spectator's consciousness and keeps it occupied throughout. Dickens' production is smooth, seldom falters, never bogs down.

The honor roll of supporting cast members is headed by Sylvia Jackson, who portrayed Noah's wife, Esther. Her restrained performance provided the necessary counterpoint to the strong characterization of Noah.

Howard Enoch as Noah's son Japheth seemed to warm up to the role as the evening progressed, and his initial hesitancy metamorphosed into a very convincing portrayal. Enoch adequately handled the nuances demanded by his role in the opening scenes, and he was more than adequate in the context of a stronger characterization, which the role called for in the latter portions of the play.

Walter Lowe, who portrayed Shem, seemed reluctant to communicate with his audience at the outset, but, as in the case of Enoch's "Japheth," he became progressively more evocative as the evening's performance con-

tinued. He sparked in the closing scenes.

The audience responded to the shrewish, ironical characterization of Leah by Beverly Lawhorn. Her few lines were well received.

On the minus side, Pat McInteer as Rachel was perhaps less sure of herself than other members of the cast. Her performance was somewhat uneven, sometimes adequate and sometimes not. However, Miss McInteer was appearing in her first Guignol role, and opening night performances are not always indicative of potential.

Neutral performances were turned in by Don Schwartz as Ham and Mitch Douglas as "a Man." Schwartz was too loud too often, and Douglas' part was too small to offer real challenge.

To return to Mr. Briggs, he came to the role of Noah fresh from a successful directing job with Guignol's first play of the year, "A Man For All Seasons."

Mr. Briggs' interpretation of Noah was alternately powerful and tender. He nudged his audience into smiles and urged them, with success, to tears. He involved his audience in his laughter, his quarreling, his ecstasy, and his despair. He demonstrated a wide range as an evocator of mood. In short, as Noah took the burden of a new world upon his shoulders, Mr. Briggs lifted up the burden of the play and carried it well.

If the production itself possessed a major fault, it may have been an inability to get up and get moving quickly, but once it began to quicken its pace, its progress was steady.

Lighting and effects were adequate, as is

the rule with Guignol. The austere sets were appropriate in that they complemented the psychological and physical desolation of the setting.

The play itself is tragi-comic, interpreting the story of Noah and his family and the Great Flood. The story is simple, straightforward. It is in the alteration of characters within the plot structure that the play's effectiveness lies. The characters are submitted to an ordeal, and through tragedy they evolve into more noble persons. The major motif of the play is interplay between the central character, Noah, and the members of his family. And it is through this motif that the theme previously mentioned—nobility gained through tragic consequence—is worked out.

The production is staged as theater-in-the-round, a demanding mode for actors, actresses, set designers, costumers, make-up artists, and directors. It is encouraging that Guignol is attempting this difficult staging technique, for the rewards it offers are great indeed.

The spectator is in closer proximity to the action and is able to conceptualize the activity more readily (if it is done properly). When all goes well such staging causes the viewer to be assimilated, mentally, into the action of the play. However, when a miscue occurs, it is more readily apparent than in conventional staging.

"The Flowering Peach" deserves the attention of all theater patrons in the University community.

Alpha Xi To Sell Slaves

Do your trophies need polishing? Do your shirts need ironing? Does your room need cleaning?

"Slaves" for these and other tasks have been imported from 321 Columbia Terrace and will be auctioned to the highest bidder at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Columbia Terrace courtyard.

The "slaves," 45 Alpha Xi Delta pledges, will be "sold" for the afternoon in groups of five or seven, according to assistant "slave" trainer Kyda Hancock.

Pledge trainer Sandy Lay said letters have been sent to all the fraternity houses announcing the auction.

All fraternity, sorority, and dorm groups are invited to the auction block if they can use an extra slave around the house.

Remember: Slaves go to the highest bidder!

Washington Seminar

Those interested in applying for the Washington Seminar are asked to attend a meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday in Room 113 of the Student Center. Applications for the seminar will be given out at this time.

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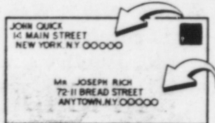
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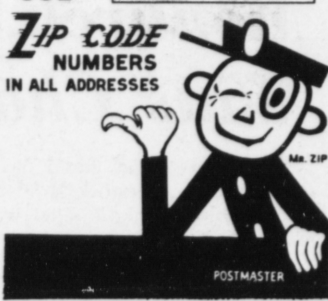
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Gracious Living—A Man's Opinion

Men don't care about the details of housedecorating—as long as the place is clean and comfortable, they don't complain.

Is this the assumption you've been going under? You think that whatever you choose for your home will be fine with him? A recent survey conducted by the Sterling Silver smiths of America among 155 male students brought some interesting facts to light.

Men do care about the appearances of their homes, and have opinions on a wide variety of subjects. Most, for instance, turned thumbs down on lap suppers, paper napkins, and other such labor-saving paraphernalia common to today's informal living.

What makes up an attractive table? The men interviewed felt that the dinner table should be attractively and tastefully set every day, even just "for the family."

Well-polished silver, candle-light, sparkling glassware, floral centerpieces, large cloth napkins, and fine china are the things 68 per cent of the interviewers would like to sit down to at their tables.

When asked the reasons for the preference, a majority of the students said that such things make meals more appetizing, engender a family closeness, a respect for the wife, better manners in the children, and help to create the atmosphere of "a happy home."

These college men had very definite views on other household furnishings, too. Eighty-eight per cent of those surveyed said they wanted wall-to-wall carpeting in their homes, and almost as many didn't like the idea of tile floors in the living-room area.

Most of them spurned antique furniture for modern, and liked the idea of indirect lighting.

Their tastes in silverware designs ran to the simple, with classic or modern. Eighty-five per cent preferred sterling silver or stainless steel or silver plate.

Home Ec Club Elects Student Of The Month

By CHEANEY RINGO
Kemel Society Writer

Jane Stivers, a junior home economics major from Lexington, was named Student of the Month at the November meeting of the Home Economics Club.

As a member of the club, she has served as chairman of the committee which planned and arranged the program on travel, "The Pleasure of Your Country," presented this month by Miss Carol Lane, Women's Travel Director of the Shell Oil Company.

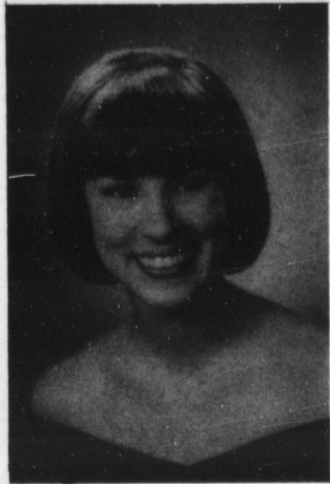
She is currently secretary of the YWCA, and was Freshman-Y adviser last year. She attended the International YWCA Conference at the University of Illinois as a freshman, and the Regional YWCA Conference at Gatlinburg, Tennessee as a sophomore.

Jane is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Phi Upsilon Omicron, national professional home economics fraternity, a Centennial sub committee, the Student NEA, and Embury's College Board. She has attended the Leadership Conference.

Her past activities include the

LKD Publicity Committee, the SUB Publicity Committee and publicity chairman of SUKY.

Selection of the Student of the Month is made by the Home Ec Club Council and is based on activities and service to the club during the month.



Jane Stivers, recently elected November Student of the Month by the UK Home Economics Club.

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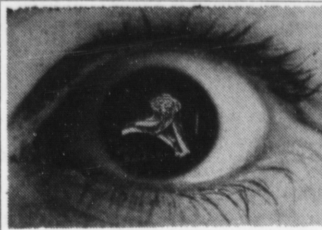


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Religion in American Life

The Kentucky Kernel

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A Chance To Help

One of the most worthwhile programs being conducted by University students may fail due to the lack of interest from a large percent of the student body. The program consists of tutoring sessions held by University students as a part of the YMCA campaign, the "Battle Against Dropouts."

The tutoring program is being conducted in cooperation with Lexington high schools in an effort to help students who possibly could become dropouts. The sessions are entirely voluntary on a part of the high school students.

The main problem comes from the fact that tutors also are enlisted on a voluntary basis. A severe shortage of University students to participate in the campaign has been encountered. Unless more students see fit to do their part to help society, this program may fail.

At the present time, one tutor may have four or five students to teach in the same session. Each of these students have different problems and are weak in different fields. If each student could have individual attention, the benefits received could not be estimated.

No formal organization is involved in the tutoring sessions. Each tutor is free to use the meth-

ods of instruction which he feels to be most effective. This program is designed not only as a help for the high school students, but it is obvious that University students can gain invaluable experience from participating in such a campaign. This experience is received while a great service is being performed.

Present tutors have reported they receive great self-satisfaction from participating in this program.

High school students spend as much as 40 hours a week in the classroom. The average University student spends no more than 20 hours a week in lecture sessions. High school students participating in this program have committed themselves to two extra hours of class work each week. Most University students would have little trouble finding two hours a week to devote to this program. This time would be much more useful than sitting in the Student Center Grille or taking part in a dormitory "bull session."

Students who feel a desire to help humanity have their chance. This is not the first time that students have been called on for help and it will not be the last. However, a program such as this can not survive without participants.

"He Shouldn't Have Inhaled"



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reader Suggests Solution To School Problem

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I wish to suggest a solution to the current public school financial support problem in Kentucky. Gov. Breathitt in a recent statement noted that state government support of local school districts increased from one-third to two-thirds in the last decade or so. *This trend suggests the obvious solution:* the state government should provide 100 percent of expenditures for public schools and should collect all tax money used for public schools. The present two-thirds of support is financed from state taxes on sales and on personal and corporation incomes. Local school districts raise money solely from the tax on property. These school district taxes on property should be abolished (by appropriate constitutional and/or statutory changes) and replaced by a state tax on property. State property tax revenue should go into the general fund along with sales and income tax revenue, and all expenditures for public education should be made from the general fund. The total tax bill would not

necessarily be increased by these proposed changes. However, any increase in expenditures for public schools which might be thought desirable could be financed by increases spread fairly among state taxes on the three most important subjects for taxation: sales, income and property.

Several advantages can be offered for this proposal. (1) The proposed changes would dissipate an often-heard objection which I consider legitimate. A person or group may be in favor of increased expenditures for public schools but not be in favor of financing such increased expenditures from one or another particular tax source. But how could property owners, for example, reasonably object to a tax increase spread fairly among sales, income, and property taxes; provided, of course, that the expenditures are considered wise?

(2) A very serious abuse in public education could be corrected by providing a uniform quality of public education per student throughout the state. I have never been able

to discover one reason why a child in one county, city, part of a city school district, or school in a district, should receive a different quality of publically financed education than any other child in the state. Public education is based on the philosophy of providing education without regard to the financial status of the parents of the particular child, and this principle should be extended to provide education without regard to the tax-paying ability (or willingness) of a particular subdivision of the state. And even if it could be argued convincingly that residents of some parts of the state can "get along" with a lower quality education, the great amount of migration within the state prevents us from knowing where in the state a particular child will live his adult life.

(3) Taxable property, which presently is an important source of revenue for school districts, is not always or even usually located among the various school districts in such a way that each school district has an adequate property tax base. To take an extreme case for emphasis, suppose that a large factory locates in school district A but that all of its workers reside in school district B. This means that district A could tax the factory property for school support, but the need for increased school expenditures would occur in district B where the workers' children attend school. Similarly, the tendency for the more expensive residential property to locate in suburban areas outside city school districts causes the average value of residential property to be higher in suburban school districts than in city school districts. The result is that suburban children often attend

better financed public schools than do children who reside in the city. I can find no justification for this condition within the accepted philosophy of public education. And I can think of no better solution than to transfer the taxation of property from school districts to state government.

(4) A substantial increase in state government use of the property tax (to replace the property tax presently collected by school districts) would have a healthy effect on assessment ratios. Present differences in assessment ratios throughout the state would cause property owners in cities and counties with high assessment ratios to pay the state more dollars in property tax per \$100 of true property value than would be paid by other property owners. A change to uniformity in assessment ratios, long overdue in Kentucky, would thus be encouraged. If accomplished, each property owner would be comforted in the knowledge that no matter how high or low property taxes might be, his tax bill would not be out of line with other property owners.

At this time of constitutional revision and of crisis in the state's entire public school system (which crisis is only emphasized by the troubles in Louisville-Jefferson County), the opportunity exists for Kentuckians to make a sensible and lasting change in their method of financial support for public schools. The changes proposed above could be made within accepted principle of general laws without special provisions for particular groups, or geographical areas.

DON M. SOULE
Lexington, Ky.

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

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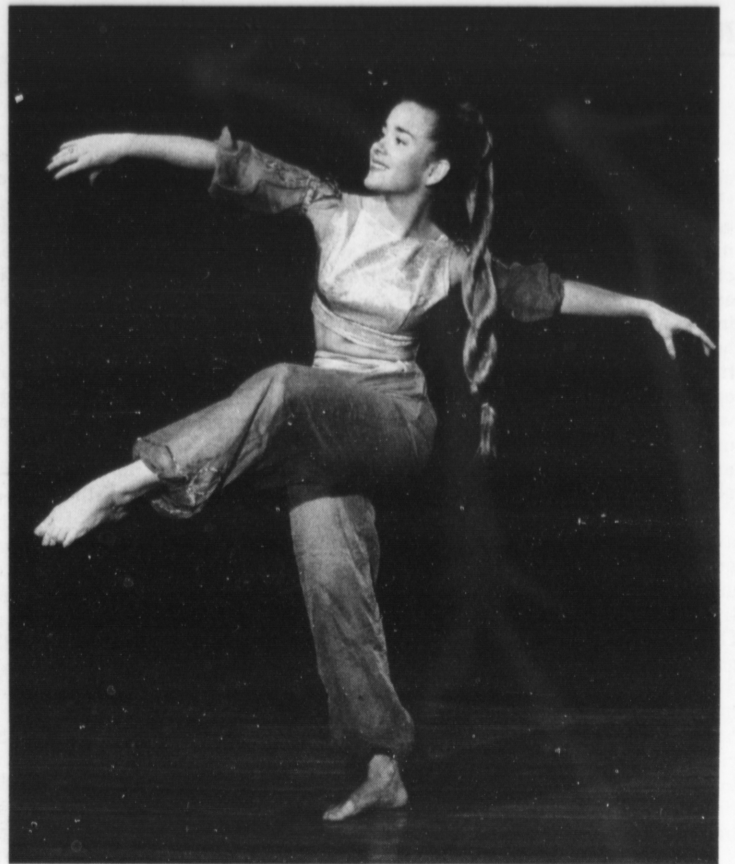
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Russian Revelry



Arabian Antics

Tau Sigma Presents Little Match Girl, Nutcracker Ballet

Tau Sigma will present its Christmas program at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Euclid Avenue Building. The program will consist of two sections, "The Little Match Girl," and "The Nutcracker Ballet."

Tickets may be obtained from Tau Sigma members or at the door. Students may be admitted for 75 cents, \$1 for adults.

— Photos by Dick Ware



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The Virgin Mary And The Little Match Girl



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RALPH McGILL

Hoover's Position Is Understandably Great

J. Edgar Hoover's recent reaction to continuing criticisms of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Justice Department for not having "done more" or "accomplished more" in the area of civil rights, particularly in Mississippi, reveals once more how little understood is the position of federal agents in our federal system. It might have been wiser for the director to have remained silent, but his frustration and that of his men understandably is great.

Illustrative paradoxes are available. On the one hand, one or more of the notorious segregationist race baiters in the country angrily damns the FBI, the Department of Justice, and "the government" with charges of undue investigation and harassments. On the other hand, we have the frustrations of the Negro citizens who see churches burned, beatings administered, and murders committed and "nothing" happening to punish the guilty.

Some months ago dynamiters in Birmingham deliberately blew

up a Negro Sunday school while children and teachers were in it. Some were killed, others injured. In a sense "nothing" has happened since that time, insofar as the arrest and punishment of the guilty are concerned.

Although not privy to the FBI files, this writer thinks it very likely indeed that the Bureau knows who blew up the church and who, therefore, killed the children.

Why, then, has nothing happened? There is a simple, disturbing reason. The FBI cannot "punish" or "bring to trial." It may know the guilty in Alabama and other states. But the indictments and the trials of those charged with guilt are exclusive processes of local officials and juries.

One of the disturbing facts of life in many areas of the South has been the evidence of prejudiced juries. Some have ignored even substantial evidence in cases involving racial issues. In Mississippi, for example, a judge recently gave a lecture of 30 min-

utes to a number of defendants who had confessed to a large number of cases of dynamiting and violence, and then set them free on probation. The judge explained that the men came from good families and, anyhow, had been angered by "outside" agitators. Just what would have happened to a similar number of Negro defendants confessing to identical crimes does not require any great exercise of imagination.

Yet, in this case it has been earnestly argued by Mississippians that the judge was wise in not letting the cases go to a jury. These persons insist that no jury in the present state of mind in the Magnolia state will convict a white defendant charged with a crime against a colored person.

Nor is this all. In some towns the FBI, the Justice Department and local officials have found that local sheriffs or police officers engage in lawlessness and assist the violent.

The worst case was that of

the brutal murder of three young men who were in Mississippi last summer to assist with registration of voters. The FBI almost certainly knows the identity of the men who carried out these most horrible and inhumane murders. Still, unless they have confessions or a great mass of unshakable evidence, it would be unwise to go to court. The FBI cannot try or convict them. Only the people of Mississippi could do that. The records of trials in which evidence of seeming soundness is ignored and of these trials being made the occasion of attacks on the FBI is one that grows disturbingly.

The FBI, being human, is not without faults. But it has been, and is, a valuable, necessary

organization. It cannot function efficiently without full local support.

Give them
a Faith
to live by



Worship this week



RELIGION IN AMERICAN LIFE

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

Capt. Truman Rides Again

Good-natured Americans—that is to say, most Americans—have, during the past years, generally supposed that Mr. Harry Truman has been overtaken by a sort of creeping decency. Mr. Harry Truman's television show will go far to dispel that illusion, and to remind us sharply of those dismal personal limitations which caused Mr. Truman, at the time he left office in 1952, to depart from Washington an almost universally recognized failure. The polls, one remembers, show that during the spring and summer of 1952 he held a very low rating with the American people, considerably lower than Mr. Goldwater's, as recorded a few weeks ago. Once out of office, Mr. Truman didn't seem so bad. In his morning walks and on television, his crotchiness seemed almost endearing, and it was gradually assumed that whatever mistakes he made as President, he is a jolly good fellow.

On the television show in question Mr. Truman went after his departed adversary Douglas MacArthur. Not once did he acknowledge the accomplishments of a man manifestly better qualified than himself to lead. Instead, Mr. Truman satisfied himself (a) to make a tired wise-crack or two about MacArthur, (b) to reiterate a dangerously mistaken view of foreign policy, and—this is Mr. Truman at his embarrassing worst—(c) to shower upon his own head a cloudburst of heavenly praise.

To begin with, in 1951 the Russians could not have sustained a third world war and most certainly would not have undertaken to fight one against the overwhelmingly superior odds of America's nuclear striking force. During the period in question China was hardly in a position to withstand nuclear retaliation by the United States. Nor was the Soviet Union. Even

at age 80, Mr. Truman apparently has not learned the critical role that Russian bluff played in foreign policy during the Truman years. And then the suggestion that Mr. Truman knew more than Gen. MacArthur about the worldwide military situation suggests how hard Mr. Truman is bitten by the superstitious view of the anointing magic that the Presidency confers, even on a man who had theretofore been a prairie politician whose entire military experience was as a captain in the American Expeditionary Forces in World War I.

It was only after his death that an interview was publicized in which MacArthur had confessed his admiration of Truman as a "gutsy little bastard." It takes precisely those qualities to attempt to do to MacArthur as I MacArthur's reputation what Mr. Truman has just attempted.

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The South's No. 1 College Daily

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The Kentucky
KERNEL

NO SUGARPLUMS, NO FAIRIES FOR CHRISTMAS



A FAWCETT PUBLICATION

This month, in customary "nothing is sacred" style, we include: the hot little Ford Mustang in the road-test of its life...an AFL-NFL football free-for-all...P.G. Wodehouse, joining our notoriously belligerent Big Board...and a pretty wild young lady from France, Evelyne Dassas.

You can get ideas about Christmas loot from ads by Sero of New Haven, RCA Victor, Roulette Records, Black Watch Cologne, Alfred Dunhill, Aurora Plastics, Mem English Leather, and many more.

BIG DEAL: Get your December Cavalier at the newsstands. Want more? Knock \$1.60 off regular price, get 6 issues for measly \$2. Send name, address, check or money-order to Cavalier Subscription Division, Dept. C.P. Fawcett Publications, Greenwich, Conn. So what are you waiting for?

Does
this
spot
feel sticky?

NEITHER DOES OLD SPICE STICK DEODORANT Dries as it applies . . . in seconds. And stays dry! Gives you fast . . . comfortable . . . dependable deodorant protection. Lasting protection you can trust. Try it. Old Spice Stick Deodorant for Men. 1.00 plus tax.

SHULTON



UT Wants More Ducats**Vols Ask Tickets Be Taken From Students**By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Sports Editor

University of Tennessee athletic director Bob Woodruff and UT head basketball coach Ray Mears have proposed that the University should exchange more tickets with the Volunteers for upcoming basketball games.

Woodruff said that it was "ridiculous" that a visiting team should only be allotted 30 tickets. This is the number specified by the Southeastern Conference of which Tennessee is a participating member.

Both Woodruff and Mears said tickets could be taken from the student sections of both schools. They said this would be necessary because UK had already sold all other tickets.

The two members of the UT athletic department said, "The student bodies wouldn't even know it." Mears said that neither school could seat all of its students anyway.

This season the University of Tennessee is looking forward to one of its top basketball seasons. The Volunteers and another Tennessee school, Vanderbilt, are rated one-two in the Southeastern Conference.

Tennessee has not worn the conference crown since 1943 when it captured one of

its three titles. Thus the sudden interest in basketball at the Volunteer State has cramped the obsolete 7,000 Cage Center where UT plays its home games.

UK is not in the clear. Although the Coliseum will hold over 13,000, the demand for tickets have been more than the supply. For this reason, only season reserved seats have been sold.

A total of 168 seats have been added to the student section at UK, according to athletic director Bernie Shively and ticket manager Harvey Hodges.

Shively said, "As long as we can help it we are not going to take seats away from our students. It just doesn't make sense to take tickets from your people and give them to others when you can still fill the Coliseum."

He added, "It is easier for UK fans to go to the Coliseum than it is to Knoxville."

UK and UT will meet twice this year. One game scheduled for Knoxville Jan. 16, and the other here, February 27.

The Tennessee athletic director said, "We have people who would like to go to Kentucky to see us play, and you have people who would like to come down here."

Woodruff said an exchange before the season started would be the best way.

At present, UK has two priority lists. The first provides reserved seats for fans who have held tickets in the past.

The second list is for faculty and staff members. According to Hodges, there are not even enough tickets to get through the second priority list.

Woodruff charged that UK had sold too many season tickets in past years. He said that they have compounded and that "some limit should have been set."

Tennessee opened its ticket sales placing both reserved seats and single game tickets on sale this year. In any event, tickets at UK went faster than did those at Tennessee.

Mears said, "Closed Circuit television will eventually be the answer to the seating problem." He pointed out that at Ohio State University, students could attend only one out of every four games.

Shively said that this may be the situation in the future but that as long as possible "we are going to take care of our own people."

When the Coliseum was built many felt that it would never be filled, but it was filled on dedication night Dec. 9, 1951, and has been so for practically every game. In fact, many games have been played before standing room crowds—including students.

Mears said, "A great many fans who would like to attend the games are alumni who are big donors."

The UK athletic director said that this controversy had been going on for several months and that UT's proposal had been voted down.

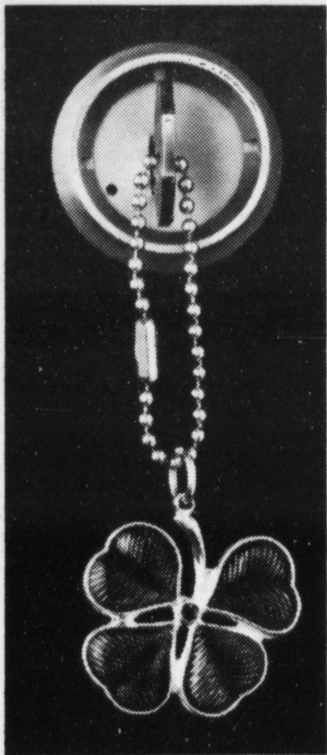
Memorial Coliseum holds 13,077 at full capacity. This total includes 11,117 regular seats, 1,500 standing room, and 100 seats allotted to the press along press row.

In addition, 360 seats are assigned to the state legislature for each regular season game.

Another interesting note is that visiting teams in the University of Kentucky Invitation Tournament, an annual event held each year in December, have requested 1,350 tickets and Hodges expects very few ducats will be returned.

The tournament is held while the student body is not on campus due to the semester break.

Prior to the opening of the Coliseum—the "House that Rupp built"—the Wildcats had performed in the Alumni Gym, now the site of many intramural contests each year. The Alumni Gym held all of 2,500 people and was considered by many to be a "white elephant" which would never be filled.



**You can't
trust luck.**

**You can
trust
seat belts.**

4 out of 5 auto accidents happen within 25 miles of home, according to the National Safety Council. You're taking a risk, every time you drive. So *always* buckle your seat belt. Also, the National Safety Council says . . . if *everyone* had seat belts and used them, at least 5,000 lives could be saved each year and serious injuries reduced by one-third. Always buckle your seat belt. You can't trust luck . . . you can trust seat belts!



"Mommy, you forgot...every litter bit hurts!"

It happens in the best of families! Mom or Dad, quite without thinking, tosses aside a bit of trash. And here's how that one litter bit—like every litter bit—hurts! The street or sidewalk takes on a trashy look that gets worse and worse as bit after bit adds to the litter mess. The youngster sees the oldster and follows suit. How can a child know you



didn't mean to? How can you expect your children to be good citizens if you don't set the example? ■ So, Mom—lead the way to the litter basket. Carry a litterbag in your car and use it. When you picnic far from a litter basket, please carry trash out with you. Make it a family project to Keep America Beautiful!

SUSAN SPOTLESS SAYS
KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL

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Five UK 4-H Members Attend National Congress In Chicago

Five University 4-H members are in Chicago, Ill. this week at the National 4-H Club Congress. They are among the 33 delegates from Kentucky who were named state champions in individual project work.

Attending from UK are: Ty-lene Stratton, freshman math major from Shelby County, who is Kentucky's champion in dairying; Susan Carol Johnson, Ohio County, freshman home economics major, who will represent the state in the girls' leadership; Gary E. Coughlin, sophomore agriculture major from Bracken County, state poultry winner; Brenda Sue Bradshaw, home economics major from Cumberland County, state winner in food preservation; and Sue McMillan, freshman music major from Harrison County, representative in the room improvement project.

The general theme of this year's meeting is "Citizenship in Action" with a special emphasis on "Values in Focus." Miss Michael Drury, noted author from New York City, is one of the key speakers on this topic. Wallace Fulton, of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, will also speak.

Other highlights of the week's program are a concert by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, a tour of Chicago's Art Institute, and International Harvester.

Approximately 1,500 people from fifty states and Puerto Rico are attending this annual event.

Dairy Judging Team In Chicago

Also in Chicago this week from UK is the Dairy Judging team which will compete in the International Dairy Cattle Judging Contest, held at the International Livestock Exposition, Wed., Dec. 2. The team, coached by Dr. Oliver Deaton, assistant pro-

fessor in dairying, is composed of Allen Chiles, David O'Banion, Thomas Code, and Kenneth Williams.

The team won the Southern Regional contest at the Mid-South Fair and placed 9th in the national contest held at Waterloo, Iowa.

Livestock Show Saturday

The annual Little International Livestock Show sponsored by the UK Block and Bridle Club will be held at 7 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 5, at the Stock Pavilion.

There will be showmanship classes for swine, sheep, and beef cattle in the upper and lower divisions. The upper division is open to all students taking the livestock management class. The lower division is open to all other interested students who have prepared animals for the show.

Those entering the contest are: Jane Nattress, George Phillips, Eck Showden, J.D. Craddock, Michael Bach, T.L. Hughes, Mike Kenney, Tom Oldfield, Troy Smith, Lainey Grosscup, Walter Sikora, Gary Stenger, John Abbott, Susan Crouch, Jim Cramer, Ralph Meachun, Robert Tussy, George Delhage.

The contestants will be judged on how well they have prepared the animal-fitting and grooming, skill in presenting the animals, and personal appearance.

The highlight of the event will be the crowning of the Little International Queen and King. Contestants are: Jim Mahan and Tracey Shillito, Block and Bridle Club; Ben Crawford, and Kay Thornbury, Home Economics Club; and Allen Chiles and Deanna McClain, Dairy Club.

Voting will take place Friday, Dec. 4, in the Home Economics

Building and in the Agriculture Science Center.

Livestock Judging Team Fourth In Sheep Judging

The UK Livestock Judging Team placed fourth in sheep judging and 14th in all breeds selection in the Inter collegiate Livestock Judging contest held Dec. 30 at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. Dennis Liptrap, member of the team, was 10th in overall judging among 196 contestants from 38 groups from throughout the nation.

The seven-man team is composed of Ben Crawford, Robert Froman, Luther Harris, Dennis Liptrap, Tom Oldfield, Larry Phillips, and David Quisenberry. Coach of the team is Dr. Don Pinney, assistant professor of animal science.

Bird, Kestner On AP All-SEC

Rodger Bird and Rick Kestner of UK were unanimously chosen to the Associated Press 1964 All-Southeastern Conference football team.

Picking Bird as an offensive halfback was an easy job. The 5 feet 11 inch, 195-pound junior from Corbin, Ky. and Mike Dennis tower above the rest of the SEC.

Kestner, a 6 feet 1 inch, 205-pound junior from Stone, Ky., was placed on the defensive team. He could have made either team since he plays both ways well.

Both players are education majors.

Final Placement Service Interviews Announced

Senior and graduate students who would like an interview with any of the companies listed below are urged to sign schedule sheets immediately, according to Mrs. Katherine Kemper, director of the Placement Service.

Representatives on campus in the near future are:

Dec. 3: Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. (Corporate)—Chemistry at B.S., M.S. levels; Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering at B.S., M.S. levels. Citizenship required.

Dec. 3: Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. (Chemical Division)—Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Industrial, Instrument Engineering at B.S. level. Citizenship required.

Dec. 3: Southern Railway System—Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering.

Dec. 3-4: Armco Steel Corp.—Mathematics at B.S. level; Physics at B.S., M.S. levels; Chemistry at B.S., M.S., Ph.D. levels (Analytical, Physical); Industrial Administration; Statistics; Agricultural, Chemical, Mining Engineering at B.S. level; Electrical Mechanical, Metallurgical Engineering at all degree levels. Citizenship required.

Dec. 4: U. S. Army Engineer Waterways Experiment Station (Vicksburg, Mississippi)—Physics at Ph.D. level; Civil Engineering at B.S., M.S. levels; Mechanical Engineering at M.S. level. Will interview women.

— CLASSIFIED —

LOST

LOST—Necklace with dollar gold piece pendant. Vicinity of Fine Arts, Sat. Reward offered. Phone 266-1873. 24N4t

TYPING

TYPING—Fast, professional service. IBM pica. References: Turabin, Campbell, M.L.A. Style sheet. 60 cents per page. William Givens, 255-4008 after 5. 24N6t

FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT—2 rooms for 2 boys in each room. Kitchen privileges. Two blocks from campus. Available Dec. 1 or for next semester. \$35 per month. Phone 254-1919. 1D4t

ROOMS FOR RENT—One block UK. Double occupancy available now and one next semester. 347 Linden Walk. Phone 252-0720 after 5 p.m. 1D4t

FOR RENT—3-bedroom trailer, 58x10. Accommodates 4 students. \$8 a week per student. 252-1179.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1961 yellow Volkswagen; convertible. Very good condition. Phone 254-1603 after 5 p.m. 1D4t

MUST SELL Harley-Davidson 125 cc. Motorcycle. Completely rebuilt. 125 mpg, 45 mph. \$75. David Powell 266-5529. 846 Tremont. 2D4t

FOR SALE—1955 Buick convertible. New top and tires. Am leaving the country and must sell quickly. 2D4t

FOR SALE—21 inch fur jacket. Genuine mouton pelt jacket. Dark brown, size 10. Only worn twice. Call C. Baker, 252-7173, Mon.-Thurs. after 7 p.m. 2D3t

MISCELLANEOUS

ALTERATIONS of all types. Also will do some ironing. Call 252-6856. 1D4t

I HAVE gray Chesterfield coat that was exchanged two weeks ago at ATO house. Call University 7639. 2D2t

AT UK EVERYONE READS THE KERNEL!



A Cool Duel

The well dressed dog and his UK cat
Side by side in the grill they sat;
'Twas half-past twelve . . . how the
hours do pass
Not one nor the other had gone to
class.

(I wasn't there; I simply state . . .
what was told to me by a helpful
mate.)

In the Kernel they read as they sat and
thought
Of things to be done and clothes to
be bought;
Of shows to see and food to eat .
And places to go where friends meet

(In case you doubt what I have just
said
Without UK this town would be dead.)

To the 12,000 students who need
many things
The Kernel daily, a sales talk brings
So to get your share of the UK dollar
Just call 2319 for an advertising
scholar.

(A successful advertiser told me so
And that is how I came to know.)

* A modern translation of *The Duel* by
Stuart Goldfarb.

WHO
IS GOING
TO GET
TOMORROW'S
JOBS

There will be many new jobs in the future. But they won't be the same as today's. The work will be different—the skills needed will be different. Will you be able to qualify? Remember—

**You won't get tomorrow's jobs
with yesterday's skills**

But you can start re-training now. Find out what these new jobs will be—decide which is best for you. Then go at it. Study. Practice. Whatever that new and better-paying skill calls for.

Re-training is necessary because jobs change with the times. That's part of progress. And so are the new opportunities that come with it. Make the most of them. Speak to the local office of your state employment service.

Train now for tomorrow's jobs

